

FREE CROWD SERIOUS

America's Delegates Are Resolved To Back Roosevelt

U.S. Delegates To Russia, Britain Patch Up Fight: Release Prisoners

Senator Assures U.S. Folk



SEN. JAMES COUZENS, who gives his people assurance the U.S. delegation will do nothing to impede recovery of prosperity back home.

ITALY ARMADA ON ITS WAY TO CHICAGO FAIR

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OVER THE ALPS
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Narrow Escapes
Of Crashing Reported
By STEPHEN WILLIAMSON
LONDON, Ireland, July 3.—General John Balbo's 26-plane Italian fleet, en route here safely from Amsterdam just before noon Sunday on their transatlantic voyage which includes stops at Cartwright, Labrador, St. John's, and Montreal.

Some had narrow escapes from crashing, when they brushed their wings over the water. The fleet was to be a magnificent sight. The fleet was to be a magnificent sight.

PLANS CHANGED
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Conference Future Appears Dark—Cordell Hull To State Reasons for Turning Down French Demands

LONDON, July 3.—Determination to avoid any international act which might throw an obstacle into the way of returning prosperity at home is the keynote of a statement drafted at American headquarters last night to back up President Roosevelt's refusal to sign the currency declaration demanded by the French delegation at the world economic conference.

The statement, which is being issued today by Cordell Hull, in his capacity as secretary of state, is a direct challenge to the French demand that the United States should do nothing to impede recovery back home.

Delegates who commented publicly on the president's decision to refuse the French demand, said the future of the conference was decidedly up in the air.

A statement given the reasons for the refusal to sign the declaration, said the United States was not prepared to do anything to impede recovery back home.

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Trade Embargoes of Both Countries Lifted as Peace Reached

LONDON, July 3.—Great Britain and Soviet Russia had patched up their differences after a long and bitter fight. The peace agreement was announced Saturday night by the British government.

The embargo on Russian goods coming into British ports was lifted. The embargo on British goods coming into Soviet ports was also lifted.

The London Gazette published a proclamation by the British government, which announced the lifting of the embargo.

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Premier Bennett 63 Today

On Saturday, July 3, the premier minister of Canada, Mr. Bennett, celebrated his 63rd birthday. He was born on July 3, 1870, in North West Territories.

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Thornton and Macdonald Given Freedom From Moscow Jail

MOSCOW, July 3.—The Soviet foreign office announced last night the two Metropolitan-Vickers engineers, L. C. Thornton and W. L. Macdonald, who were serving prison terms for espionage and sabotage, had been released under a commutation of sentence granted by the central executive committee.

The two men were released Saturday evening, and at the same time the commutation of sentence was announced.

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Deal For 80,000 Baes Is Financed From Washington

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Arrangement for a series of loans to American exporters with which to finance the sale of between 60,000 and 80,000 bales of cotton for shipment to Russia was announced last night by the Reconstruction corporation.

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Hubby Love Worth Set At Million

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IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, JULY 3

RELATIONS ARE BETTER HERE

Vancouver has had another unemployed riot,
in the course of which the relief office appears
to have been pretty well wrecked. This is by no
means the first serious trouble that has occurred
there since unemployment assumed emergency proportions in Canada. Nor is Vancouver the only
city where relations between the unemployed and
the authorities have been in a state of more or less
continued hostility. Toronto has got a good deal
of front page publicity in the last two years on
that account.

The more that is heard about the way the
unemployed have been dealt with, and have acted,
in other large centres, the more one is inclined
to believe that the relief situation in this city is
not as bad as it is generally supposed to be. The
fact that the relief office has been handled in
this city shows patience and self-control in a
situation that can never be pleasant and offers
endless opportunities for aggravation and violence.

AGREEMENT AT GENEVA

The disarmament conference at Geneva has
agreed on something at last. It has agreed that it
had better adjourn until October.

In the meantime, countries are to take place
between the chairman and the governments of
Britain, France and the United States. In hope the
way may be cleared for the resumption of the
conference for a continuance of the conference. The
impression delicately conveyed in the dispatch is
that the gathering would likely have been
adjourned if it had been adjourned.

The world long ago learned to not expect too
much from a disarmament conference. Great
bodies have slowly, but steadily, been making
a year since President Hoover "falsely" brought
the talkers at Lausanne with a direct proposal that
they outlaw tanks, mobile artillery, and other
offensive weapons. That hasn't been done yet, and
it is not a prospect of being done.

Still, the conference agreed to take four months
holiday in the interval, to study the harmony and
international peace. That is something.

AUSTRALIA WANTS TO KNOW

The Government of Australia says it is willing
to take that reduction in wheat production of
the Commonwealth, but wants to know whether
the wheat-exporting countries in Europe are going
to do the same, and whether the wheat-exporting
countries there are willing to cut down their
output against Australian wheat.

An Australian friend has apparently noted
that the big four—wheat-exporting countries—are
responsible for the abnormally large wheat surplus
that has flattened down prices. The growth of the
surplus over the last ten years has been almost
exactly with the increase of wheat production in
the countries which formerly imported the great
bulk of their wheat.

If Canada, the United States, Australia and the
Argentina alone agreed to cut down wheat production
that would be a splendid thing for Rumania,
Russia and the other wheat-exporting countries in
Europe. And it would leave the wheat of these
four countries as effectively barred as it is now
from the great importing markets of that continent.

Australia fails to see how its growers would profit
by growing less wheat to "dump" in the narrow
market that is open to them while other exporters
may grow and dump as much as they please.

What the wheat-producers need is not instructions
from their governments to grow less wheat, but
an all-around reduction of trade barriers, which
would allow the former customer countries to re-
sume the production of the things they formerly
produced for export and traded for foreign wheat.

THE HERESY SPREADS

"We therefore need action on a world scale,"
Mr. Keynes proposes an ingenious and ambitious
scheme of "world relief" in the form of an inter-
national authority created for the purpose of issuing
certificates, to be treated as the equivalent
of gold of a total value of \$50,000,000, to be distributed
among the participating countries. They would add
to each country's current resources and relieve
budget deficits or taxation, they would be used
to maintain the reserves of gold and to maintain
the gold standard by means of exchange
restrictions, and enabling these restrictions to be
removed, they would moderate public expenditure
and, by thus providing for the issue of new
money and the demand, they would increase the
general level of prices. They would, finally, be
gradually retired when prices had reached a pre-
determined level. It is, therefore, a world scheme
of controlled inflation."

This is not a new heresy. It is a world scheme
of controlled inflation on a world scale. It is the
comment offered by Sir Arthur Salter on a plan
proposed by Mr. John Maynard Keynes for the
economic salvation of the world by controlled inflation.

If anything further is needed to certify its claim
to respectable authority, Mr. Keynes' plan has
the approval of Sir Josiah Stamp, who says

poils of this kind cannot be rejected merely be-
cause difficulties are involved. Old plans are
inadequate, bold new ones are needed, those
who object to new proposals are, at any rate, "not
entitled to assume that a policy of inaction has
fewest defects or dangers of all."

Alas, it seems, everything is going wrong
on the money question. With the exception of
France and its allies in Europe, and in Canada the
dominant government, none of the nations of the
heads of some of our chartered banks—the
economists of which banks, by the way, in their
monthly review play safe with the Con-
fession of their own helplessness.

At least we have got to the point where it is
no longer accepted as a sure and certain sign of
lunacy or delirium to suggest that there must be
something wrong with our money system. Even
the economists are coming out of their dug-outs
now to declare that universal poverty, misery and
hopelessness should not be the inevitable result of
increasing wealth, but that money ought to in-
crease and decrease in some reasonable ratio to the
supply of things money is intended to buy.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Joseph Favel, the well known steamboat pilot
on the Saskatchewan and the Athabasca, died at
the Landing on Sunday last. He had been a pilot
of York boats on the Saskatchewan in the old days
and when steamers superseded York boats he be-
came a steamboat pilot. When the H.B. Co. built
the first steamer—the Grand Rapids—the owners of
the Mackenzie, Mr. Favel became her pilot.

The Edmonton crown land, timber and registry
office is nearing completion.

Although the town of Kalo in the Kootenay
mining region of British Columbia has no rail-
road communication with the outside world, its en-
terprising citizens have commenced the construction
of a railway from Kootenay to the mines upon
which development the success of the town depends.

D. E. Noyes, P. Grey, Veasud, and St. Paul,
traders from the region extending from the Jasper
Hole to Smoky river, have arrived with their win-
ters' trade of fur.

The Fraser valley premier Greenway a mass
of corruption, vulgar and selfishness.

On this date, 1870, there
was born at Hopedale, New
Brunswick, a boy who was destined
to become not only Prime
Minister of the Dominion of Can-
ada, but also a friend of Empire.
Richard B. Bennett was the son
of Henry J. Bennett and Hen-
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Loyalist stock, the father being
a member of the ninth generation on
the American continent. From his
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parents, and that sentiment which
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comfort and home rather than to
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early school days in his native
valley he went to Dalhousie uni-
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SIDE GLANCES - By George Clark

Down in British Columbia they are preparing
for the strangest political election in the history
of the Pacific province. It is to be run on the
basis of "the white man's vote."

It has other claims to fame as well. Although
a Conservative government with 75 per cent of the
members of the Legislature have been elected, there
will be no Conservative party in the field. There
will be three major parties in the field and several
minor ones too, of which will be headed by former
Conservative members. One will be headed by the
present Conservative premier and leader of the
provincial Conservative party, a former Conservative
premier, yet there will be no Conservative party
in the field.

There will be a Liberal opposition party. It will
be headed by a Union party headed by Premier
Tolson and by a "non-partisan party" headed by
ex-premier Bower. The "Union party" consists of
part of the old Conservative party and part of the
Liberal party. The "non-partisan party" consists of
the other half of the Conservative party, united to Mr.
Bower.

It is a strange twist the political kaleidoscope
has taken in the Pacific province.

This will be the first election contest in thirty
years in which the Conservative party as a Con-
servative party will not take part. Thirty years
ago, "Dick" McArthur, Sir Richard's political
partner, was Premier. He was a Conservative and
was the first of the Conservative party to govern
British Columbia. It is part of the irony of
fate that his political successor should be the
leader of the party that has made the Conservative
party a thing of the past.

The Oxford Group is represented in the
contest. Hugh Savage, an old colleague of mine, for
many years publisher of the Cowichan Leader, has
been nominated by the party of Duncans to op-
pose Hon. Mr. Davis, the Speaker of the House.
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Budding statesmen may find other valuable
hints in Mr. Savage's approach to public life. He
wishes to be active in taking the first-fruits of his
platform; on the other hand he promises to hand
over to charity all of his seasonal intentions
above what his legitimate expenses are.

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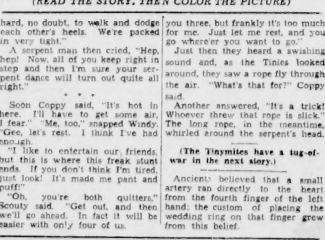
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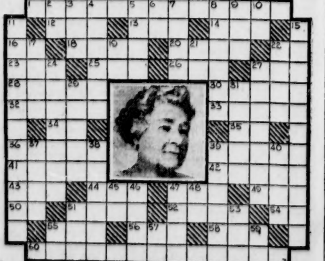
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Armed Bandits' Torture 'Peg Man'

Science Points Accusing Finger At Wm. McLean

Death Shell Connected Up With Others Found on East End Saskatchewan Farm of Charged Family

VERMILION, July 3.—Science pointed an accusing finger at William McLean in the concluding stages of the crown's case against the Tennessee youth on a charge of murdering Walter J. Parille, when Henry Brace, Edmonton ballistic expert, linked up the death shell with others found on the East End Ranch, farm of the McLean family.

Mr. Justice Giesing and a jury of six are hearing the case. Just before the court adjourned over the holiday on Friday evening, James J. Sawley, crown prosecutor, told the jury that the crown would conclude its case at noon Monday. But Mr. Justice Giesing, after stating that he would be finished with the defence some time Tuesday. The trial started one week ago.

An empty 300 Savage shell found on the murdered man's farm last October 2, with the discovery of the body, was the telling clue in the case and the only lead officers had on their minds.

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PREMIER FILM PAIR COME TO RIFT IN LOVE

Pickford-Fairbanks Match Hits on Usual Reef at Hollywood

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 3.—A separation is contemplated between Mary Pickford, Tennessee actress, and Douglas Fairbanks, and "Pickford," the beautiful home in Beverly Hills, bought by Fairbanks couple, is for sale, Miss Pickford said Sunday.

"Our home, Pickford," is for sale," the actress said. "A separation between Douglas and me is contemplated. If there should be a divorce, the friends will be incomprehensible. Beyond that, there is nothing further to say."

Fairbanks has spent much of his time in late years travelling, and at present is in London. Friends of Fairbanks said he has been dissatisfied with the film colony. They expressed the belief if the separation resulted in a divorce, Fairbanks would live abroad.

Miss Pickford and Fairbanks were married in a quiet ceremony a short time after her divorce from her first husband, Owen Moore, screen actor.

Fairbanks' first wife was Ann, Beth Sully of Providence, R.I., when he married in 1907. The divorce was granted in 1919, and the wife was granted custody of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., their only child.

Both Are Ranked Among Wealthiest

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Mary Pickford, Tennessee actress, and Douglas Fairbanks are listed as the wealthiest couple in Hollywood. Their net worth is estimated at \$10,000,000.

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Another Hollywood Comes to Front

Out of the blue comes the announcement of the rift in the marital affairs of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford. Today's press despatches say that Mary may still be "America's Sweetheart" but as far as Doug is concerned she is just another blonde. Their divorce is in the offing. There are two pictures of Mary, once upon a time she had cut it, then she grew up.



Previously, Mary had opened one side from which the divorce came. She had asked for two million dollars, but when she was told that the divorce would cost her more than she could afford, she had to give up. She had to give up. She had to give up.

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When Your Thoughts Turn HOMEWARD

Trio Attempt to Force Safe Robbery—One Man Under Arrest

WINNIPEG, July 3.—A hold-up on the north end of town, Jacob Melvin, manager of a local amusement company, was tortured by two armed bandits, who applied the burning word of a cigarette lighter to his face. They would have him reveal the reconstruction of a basement safe. A third bandit stood guard outside the house.

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HOLIDAY TRUG TAKES TOLL IN JEWELRY LOOT

PARIS, July 3.—Keeping the birthday straight in the Cox Williamson family should cause little trouble. Mrs. Cox Williamson, 24, was born on June 11. Now there is a baby daughter with the same birthday. The date also is the couple's wedding anniversary.

Twenty-eight rings, ten watches, seven tie pins, two watch chains and one necklace formed the 100 of crockery which robbed the E.G. Williamson jewelry store, 1047 J. Avenue, over the holiday night. Total value of the stolen property is estimated at more than \$600.

Constable Orl G. Hanson found the broken bottle painting his back shortly after midnight Sunday. A pane of glass in the rear door had been smashed and the lock released. Constable Hanson discovered the robbery about 10 minutes later.

Ray Kollman of Grant's Tailoring, when questioned, stated that he had heard the alarm break quite early in the evening but noticed no one around. The rear door of the store was found open by Constable Hanson from view by a plain passageway from the law.

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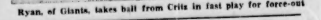
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MACDONALD IN FINE FORM TO MAKE RECORDS

**Patricia Page Stages Due
With Irene Bar-
nett**

dominion and provincial track and field meets were established by Edmonton juniors at the provincial track and field meet held here Saturday. Bruce Macdonald setting a new record in the 100-yard dash.

Canadian record in 8 pounds shot. The event with a throw of 44 feet 8 1/2 inches in the junior "B" class adding 10 feet to Bev Cheesman's established mark and over nine feet to Alma Baker's tentative record.

junior "A" class against Riley of Calgary and Chambers of Cadomin in the 12 pound shot put event topped the domination record of 3 feet 7 1/4 inches by one and 1/4 inches only to see Riley add another inch

Patricia Page and Irene Barnes staged one of the most sensational duels of the meet when they shared a new provincial record of four feet 2 1/2 inches in the women's inter-

In the running broad jump Page took second place with fifteen foot 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ leap being defeated for first place by M. Pierce of Calgary who set a new provincial mark of nineteen foot 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Miss Page took third place in the 60 metres flat and 60 metres hurdle and fourth position in the 10 metres flat, thus capturing the aggregate honors for her class with 13 points.

HOME RUN STANDING
Home Runs Yesterday: Foxx, Athletics, 4; Williams, Athletics; Stort Browns; Lopez, Dodgers; Verge, Giants, 1 each.
The Leaders: Foxx, Athletics, 20

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GIANTS TAKE CLOSE WINS IN TWIN CARD AGAINST CARDINALS

New York Yankees Take Victory From Indians to Cut Senator Leadership.

CLEVELAND, July 3.—New York Yankees whitened Washington's lead in the American League pennant chase to half a game Sunday by beating Cleveland 7-3 while the Red Sox routed out St. Louis.

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FOXES HAS BIG DAY
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Car Hubbell Features with Leroy Parmalee in Fine Exhibition of Twirling.

NEW YORK, July 3.—In what was probably the greatest exhibition of hurling seen here in a long time, the Giants took a pair of 10 decisions from St. Louis Cardinals today to cut 3 1/2 games from the second place club.

With 40,000 fans cheering him on, Car Hubbell tossed the Cards for 10 innings of the opener, which was the longest game played in the major leagues so far this season. Leroy Parmalee followed by allowing only four blows in the regulation nine innings and fanning 10.

Hubbell gave up only six hits and a pair of runs in the 10th inning. He was hit by a pinch runner, but he struck out the batter. He was hit by a pinch runner, but he struck out the batter. He was hit by a pinch runner, but he struck out the batter.

GOLF FACTS NOT THEORIES

BY ALEX. J. MORRISON



EASIER TO HIT BALL STRAIGHT WITH LOFTED CLUB

THEY SAY IT IS EASIER TO HIT A BALL STRAIGHT WITH A LOFTED CLUB THAN WITH A FLAT CLUB. THIS IS TRUE IF YOU ARE A BEGINNER. BUT IF YOU ARE AN ADVANCED PLAYER, IT IS NOT NECESSARILY SO.

ALEX. MORRISON says that the North Shore course where the national open was played presented the players severely for driving. With many of the younger players it was quite the thing to hit a low fly and long carry ball.

FINE PROGRAM TRACK EVENTS, HORSE RACING

Senator Griesbach Gives Address—Cards Are Presented

Before a crowd estimated close to 2,500 people, the annual Dominion Day celebration was opened by Senator Griesbach, who, wearing the colors of the House of Commons, gave the opening address.

The feature of the day's program was an address by Senator W. A. Griesbach in which the speaker briefly outlined the events leading up to Dominion Day.

MASSACHUSETTS POLICE

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RED DEER HAS RECORD ENTRY IN GOLF MEET

McFadyen Wins Golfing Crown, Campbell is Given Defeat

RED DEER, July 3.—Drawing a record breaking entry of 100, the eleventh annual central Alberta golf tournament came to a close on Sunday night after two successful days. The entry set a new high mark for the local tourney, and the tournament was a success.

Canadian-American Hockey League May In Time Be Broken

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possibility the league will eventually be smashed. The Chronicle Telegram, English language daily and Saturday in reporting slight discussion between franchise and club owners in the Canadian-American Hockey League.

GRITS DEFEAT SAFEWAY BOYS TO LEAD BOYS

Showing the best form of organized junior baseball between four teams playing over the holiday, the Grits defeated the Sawayay boys in a 4-10 victory in the second game of a scheduled double-header at Boy's Street Sunday afternoon.

LOPEZ STEALS GAME

BROOKLYN, N.Y., July 3.—Al Lopez stole home in the ninth inning of the second game Sunday to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

BRITISH TRADITIONS TOGETHER

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- FLOUR—EATON'S Brand, 5 lb. bag 41c
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- TEA—EATON'S Brand, 1 lb. can 41c
- RAISINS—EATON'S Brand, 1 lb. can 41c
- PRUNES—EATON'S Brand, 1 lb. can 41c
- PEACHES—EATON'S Brand, 1 lb. can 41c
- APPLES—EATON'S Brand, 1 lb. can 41c
- ORANGES—EATON'S Brand, 1 lb. can 41c
- LEMONS—EATON'S Brand, 1 lb. can 41c
- GRAPES—EATON'S Brand, 1 lb. can 41c
- STRAWBERRIES—EATON'S Brand, 1 lb. can 41c
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- RASPBERRIES—EATON'S Brand, 1 lb. can 41c
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Door-Opening Special—Lux Soap

Always an eager crowd when this popular toilet soap asks as low a price! There are 2000 cakes offered in the sale—please shop in person—the customer limit is 10 cakes, and no C.O.D. orders can be accepted. SPECIAL 5c

At Door-Opening—Corn Flakes
Such an extraordinary special, this item has jumped right out of the Groceria's usual place on the page and demands big attention. A fresh new shipment of the famous "Sugar-Crisp" brand—crispy, delicious flakes in packages of standard size. 1500 packages only—1 to a customer. On sale in the Groceria from 8:30 to 9:30—or while the quantity lasts. PACKET 5c

On Sale at 10:30 a.m.

Bedroom Slippers—Felt or Patent
Holiday travellers, attention! These cosy slippers are easy to put, wonderfully easy on your feet—and, perhaps best of all—very easy on your purse. The felts are in a ribbon-threaded style with padded soles or heels, or in the same style as the leathers, with chrome soles, rubber heels, and silk pom-poms. Several colors—Sizes 3 to 8. SPECIAL 50c

Substandards in Big White Bath Towels
Towels in thick, fleecy white terry—bordered or striped in color, or with big, flower-hued checks. With market prices on the up-and-up, it's no secret that prices will be much higher soon. Sizes are from 20x10 to 22x12 inches. 10:30 SPECIAL 49c

At 10:30! "Kleenex" Face Tissue
Nearly every dressing table today has its package of "Kleenex" tissues. So convenient for removing face cream, for make-up purposes—and even for a disposable hankie! These are the standard size packages—usually 19c. SPECIAL 15c

Curtain Net in Silky Rayon Mesh
Thrifty-wise to have those curtains you've been promising the living room or dining room fashioned from this smart filmy material! The rayon threads have a lovely gleaming lustre, and they're in shades of suntan or ecru. The width furthers the economy, for it's all of 44 inches. 10:30 SPECIAL 39c

On Sale at 2:30 p.m.

Children's Strap Slippers, Sandals, Boots
Less than a dollar for shoes that would be a lot more, in the ordinary way. A glimpse of this grouping and you'll be convinced of their extra worth: slippers and sandals, oxfords and ties, and even some sturdy boots. Black and brown leathers, patent, and brown "smoked elk." All sizes for children and misses. 98c

Shop at 2:30 for Gay Cushions
A hundred of these plump, cretonne-covered cushions hurried away last time in almost a matter of minutes. A popular value, to fill a timely need! Coverings are of a chintzy cretonne, and the filling of soft cotton. About 18 inches square. Three to a customer. SPECIAL 19c

China and Glass

HALF PRICE! A clearance of bright, gift pieces of chinaware or sparkling glass. There are green glass bowls and cake plates, bon bon dishes of china, pickle and relish dishes, cream-and-sugar sets—Oh, many a "find." Reg. 20c, 2:30 SPECIAL 10c

At 2:30! Six White Palmetto Tents
Many more than six motorists and campers are going to want one of these tents at this special price—best heave on the dot of two-thirty! Seven-foot tents in standard quality, white canvas duck, reinforced at points of strain. All seams are double stitched, and EATON workmanship throughout is first grade. Complete with poles, pegs and side rods. 2:30 SPECIAL 14.50

Eaton Groceria

- PEARS—Barford Brand, No. 2 equal tin. (1200 tins only. Limit 4 tins.) Extra special, tin 6c
- SOAP—Big 60, large bar 15c
- TEA—Big 60, large tin 15c
- COFFEE—Big 60, large tin 15c
- RAISINS—Big 60, large tin 15c
- PRUNES—Big 60, large tin 15c
- PEACHES—Big 60, large tin 15c
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- CHERRIES—Big 60, large tin 15c

Hosiery Sale!

Heavy Service Weight, Service Sheers
Dull Grenadine Chiffons!

65c PR. TWO PAIR \$1.25

A sale of triple importance—just the texture you prefer in a silk stocking is bound to be here! Service for "tailored" wear, rich and finely gauged; service sheers for an in-between weight both filmy and durable; chiffons very sheer and dull in finish. From several famous lines, usually 75c and \$1.00—call them "substandards" if you like, but you'd have a hard time finding any imperfections. The shades are a wonderful array of the season's popular tones—wide selection in every size, 8½ to 10½.

Extra counterspace and salespeople—prompt service is assured. The sale commences at 8:30, and continues while the generous quantity holds. Four pairs to a customer. Phone orders received—dial 9-1-2-8-1 or 9-1-2-4-2. PAIR, 65c. 2 PAIRS \$1.25.

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

Double Floss Knitting Yarns

A clearance! Quantities of wool reduced from 10c a ball, along with some specially purchased wools that would be at least 15c a ball, ordinarily. Such a grouping allows a remarkable choice in colors—all except black and white. Approximate ounce balls. 3 balls 25c

A Bag and a Bracelet for Milady
One of the new white bags, at that! For the usual price of just the bag alone, you'll select also a gay summery bracelet. The grained leather effect is smart—and so are the handbag styles, pouch or envelope. SPECIAL 1.45

Girls' Cotton and Voile Frocks

What's summer, when you're seven or fourteen or thereabouts, without a gay flower-strewn frock like one of these? Do see them tomorrow, Mother, at this special price advantage! The styles are adorable—little lace-collared coats. Four or caplets for sleeves and sashes, bows. The summery colors are tubular, too. 7 to 14 years. SPECIAL 79c

Baby Rompers

Flower shades in silky broadcloth. Crisp little white collars—smocking effect—some with embroideries. For 1 and 2 years. SPECIAL 39c

Leather Goodyear Welt Oxfords

Oxfords lasted in a fine black leather, on good-looking blucher lines. They'd be a value of note at well over the three dollar mark! Soles of leather are in genuine Goodyear welts. Rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. SPECIAL AT 8:30 \$2.65

Ironing Pad and Cover

The pad is felt, that will lie flat and smoothly on the board. The cover is of unleached factory cotton, easily adjustable, and trying with sturdy fasteners. EATON value at 59c. SPECIAL 49c

Earthen Bean Pots

Ever think what attractive pottery lamp bases these bean pots make? Decidely decorative, as well as useful. A rich brown glaze, complete with lid. EATON VALUE 1.00

MEATS AND FISH

- 8:30 Specials—No C.O.D.'s
- WENERS—Choice smokes. COTTAGE CHEESE—Choice cottage, 4 to 6 lbs. 2.29c
- SAUSAGE—EATON'S Best, 4 lbs. 2.29c
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- 2:30 Specials—No C.O.D.'s
- RAISINS—Choice raisins, 1 lb. 16c
- PRUNES—Choice prunes, 1 lb. 17c